

6-18-1969

## Daily Eastern News: June 18, 1969

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: [http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den\\_1969\\_jun](http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1969_jun)

---

### Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: June 18, 1969" (1969). *June*. 2.  
[http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den\\_1969\\_jun/2](http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1969_jun/2)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the 1969 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in June by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact [tabruns@eiu.edu](mailto:tabruns@eiu.edu).



# Eastern News

VOL. LIV . . . NO. 50

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

WED., JUNE 18, 1969

## Women's dormitory will open fall of '70

Construction is underway on a new women's dormitory to be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1970.

The dormitory facility, which will consist of one nine-story and one ten-story unit, is being built south of the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity house on ninth street.

ORIGINAL plans called for the construction of four 600-bed dorms with two large food complexes. However, due to the austerity program caused by a shortage of funds, plans were reduced to one 788-bed dormitory.

Dean of Women Mary Rogers, a member of the dormitory planning committee, explained that the two huge food facilities would have made the cost of the original program prohibitive.

As the blueprints now dictate, there will be only one food service for the twin structures.

THE NEW structure, which will probably be named in the summer of 1970, will house only women. The last dormitory to be

built on campus was Stevenson Tower, which houses men.

Dean Rogers explained that the university master plan calls for future housing construction to be along the lines of Stevenson Tower, with suites and possibly separate cooking facilities.

Due to the fact that undergraduate enrollment will be frozen after 1970, the university expects to expand enrollment of juniors, seniors and graduate students. Statistics show that approximately 60 percent of dorm residents are freshmen.

THESE TWO factors contributed to the probability that no other dorms will be built on the site in the near future.

The unnamed dorm has been in the planning stage since January of 1967.

Architects for the project are Midwest Architects Collaborative of Champaign. Midwest Architects Collaborative contains the firms Richardson, Sevens, Scheeler and Associates and Berger, Keeley, Unteed, Scaggs and Associates.

### Sends letter

## Doudna supports tax

President Quincy Doudna has sent letters to Illinois representatives and Illinois Senator Tom Herritt urging support of Governor Oglivie's state income tax proposal.

In the letter, Doudna stressed the point that the university has already made commitments to all the students it can possibly handle with a budget as it now stands. Faculty commitments have also been made.

THE PRESIDENT stated that

if the tax does not come about, "cancellation of admissions of students to whom commitments have been made would be most unfortunate."

The letter also stated that requests from the various departments and agencies here would be cut back to the level in Oglivie's budget, but that "we cannot go beyond that point without damaging seriously the educational program."

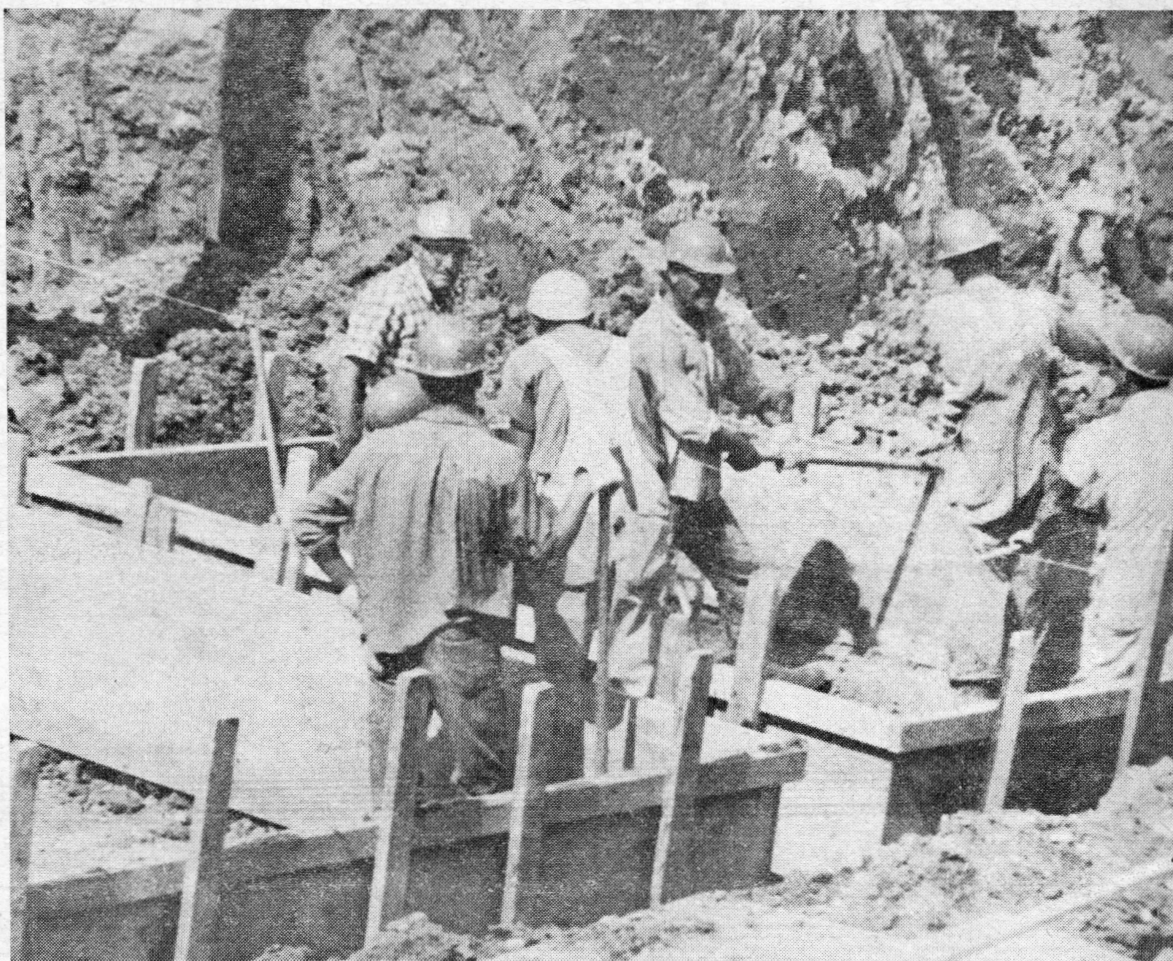


Photo By Steve Williams

Workmen begin construction of the new 788-bed women's dormitory to be located south and east of the AKL fraternity house on ninth

street. The dorm is scheduled to be ready for residency by fall of 1970. The project is now in the foundation stage.

## Parking, probation come under fire as summer Senate gets underway

By Dave Kidwell

A series of motions covering various topics were presented in the first meeting of the summer Student Senate Thursday night.

Senator Harold Mears presented four motions with the most important questioning the parking situation and the administration's lack of listening to recommendations from the Student-Faculty Traffic and Safety Board.

THE TRAFFIC board had recommended that cars parking illegally or without proper stickers for the lots be towed away but the board received a negative response from Vice President of Administration, William Zeigel.

Mears quoted a letter from Zeigel to the traffic board in which Zeigel had asked how the board expected Security Police John Pauley or his officers to decide who had "the dubious honor" of being towed away.

Mears also attacked the administration's decision not to allow student body officers to have red stickers which are allotted to faculty members, yet Zeigel recently wrote a letter to the traffic board asking to allow retired faculty members red stickers.

A FEASIBILITY study to allow student discounts at the textbook library was requested by Mears. He also asked the senate to request a copy of the

1968 Homecoming audit or a reason why it has not been completed yet.

Mears, who is 1969 Homecoming Chairman, said, "It is extremely difficult, if not impossible, to set budgets without knowledge of what last year's

figures were."

Senator Phil Lindberg moved that the university suspend the final probation rule. This states that a student admitted to the university on final probation, no matter if he maintains good

(Continued on page 4)

## Federal cutbacks may curtail financial aid to students

Eastern may be forced to curtail financial aid to students for the 1969-70 school year because of Federal cutbacks in its basic support programs, Ross Lyman, director of financial aids, said recently.

Of the four avenues of aid available to students, three are supported by U.S. government funds: Federal Educational Opportunity Grants, National Defense Student Loans and the College Work-Study Program.

LYMAN SAID anti-inflationary budgetary restrictions have caused an overall reduction of approximately 28 percent in the three programs. The work-study program was the hardest hit, receiving about one-half of the funds requested.

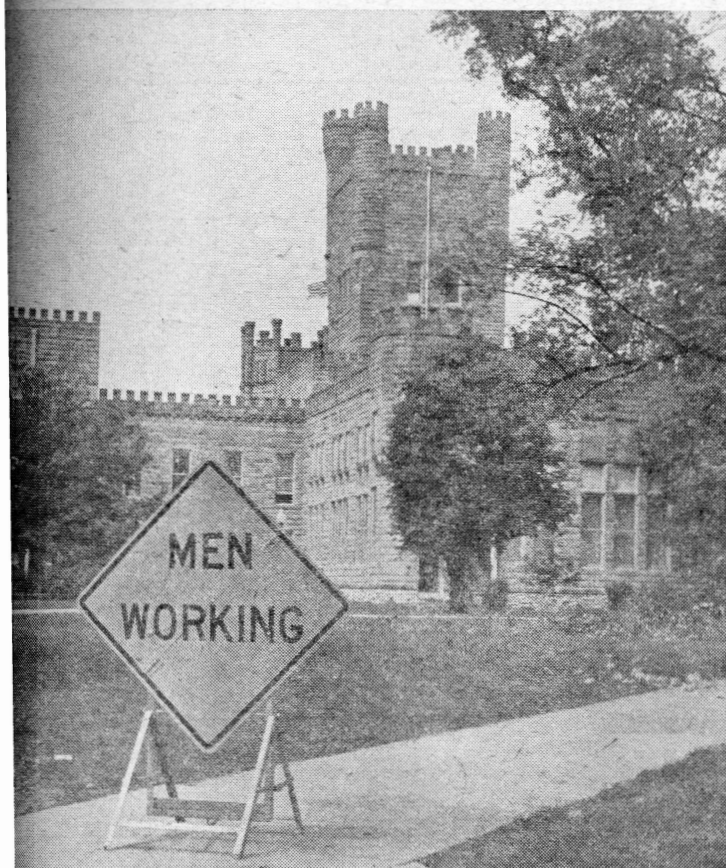
Eastern's fourth primary vehicle for helping meet demonstrated financial needs of students is the regular university employment program. Although this is

not supported by U.S. funds, the possibility of a reduction in state universities' budgets could reduce the number of students employed, Lyman said.

In addition, Lyman said, some of the Federal programs require matching funds by the university "and this may present a problem."

LYMAN SAID Federal rollbacks and the possibility of state funds slashes will "snap a string that goes back at least three years." During that period, he said, the demonstrated financial needs of every qualified student has been met.

"Next year," Lyman said, "this won't be possible. I'm quite sure that we will not be able to meet all the needs of students normally eligible for financial assistance. However, we are going to try very hard to keep the number of students we are unable to help down to 10 to 15 percent."



### men at work

This unusual shot was taken by a News photographer while construction was going on near Old Main.

The implications of the placement of the sign may be argued by some.



# Bond financing explains dorm fee raise for 69-70

**by Kevin Shea**

When the housing office announced a \$60 increase in dorm fees for the 1969-70 academic year, there was a sizable amount of confusion, dissent and questioning on the part of those students involved.

A special investigations committee of the senate was formed to look into the reasons for the dorm fee hike. The major problem encountered by all dorm residents is a lack of knowledge about bond revenue financing at Eastern.

**WHAT FOLLOWS** is the result of a series of lengthy discussions with Harley Holt, financial vice president of Eastern.

The physical plant at Eastern is built largely with money obtained from bond sales. In effect, these are simple long term loans of large amounts of money by banks, insurance companies and financial organizations.

Institutions such as Eastern, hospitals and private universities rely on such loans to supply money for needed expansion.

**Dorms financed**

EASTERN'S bond sales have financed all the dormitories on campus except for Pem Hall, which was built with state revenue in the days when the state supported all facets of its universities.

The next dormitory built was Lincoln-Douglas Halls, which were completed in the early fifties. These were built partly with state monies and partly with money from bond sales.

Since that time, all buildings not directly associated with academics at Eastern have been

built entirely with bond revenue.

IT IS THE retirement of these newer bonds that proves difficult for the university.

Bonds are sold at different times and under different conditions. The 1969 series bond, sold in April, has a much higher interest rate than those bonds sold for the construction of Thomas Hall. In a time of "tight money," interest rates go up and it is more difficult to sell bonds.

In spite of the high interest promised, the bonding companies need something greater to attract them to the sale.

**Short term bonds**

THIS ATTRACTION might come in the form of a shorter term bond, such as the 25 year retirement date set for the 1969 series bond which finances a new women's dorm and the new stadium.

The bonds for Stevenson Hall have a 40 year basis, and a lower interest rate.

To further attract the bonding companies, liens are put on other money making projects on campus, such as the food services in the dorms.

FOR INSTANCE, Pem Hall room and board profits are applied to the retirement of the bonds which financed some other dorm on campus.

The food service of Lincoln-Douglas Halls makes a scheduled surplus of almost 25 per cent which is used in the retirement of those bonds financing the construction of Taylor Hall.

Those fees in buildings that are already paid for, therefore, are promised to the speedier retirement of existing bonds.

**20 million dollars**

EASTERN presently has over 20 million dollars in unretired bonds, according to President Quincy Doudna.

The largest amount of money for the retirement of bonds on a building comes from the building itself. The room payments of a dorm such as Stevenson are computed to supply a profit of over 40 percent, which is used for the bulk of bond retirement.

The other money is used for the running of the dorm, paying for maids, maintenance and staff.

OVER THE years, there is a built-in surplus after payment of bond retirement that is used for the renovation of buildings on the bond issues.

In one year, this surplus might total less than \$2,000 per dormitory. The money is used for landscaping, paint, or major design changes as are going on now in Lincoln-Douglas Halls. This money is also used to finance the sale of future bond issues.

Before the '69 series bonds were sold, the surplus amounted to over \$300,000. The financing of the sale took almost \$150,000 of this money. The remainder is being used for the renovation of Lincoln-Douglas.

**Repairs needed**

ONE OF THE reasons for the increase in dorm fees this spring was the repair work needed on Andrews and McKinney. The university hoped to build up a surplus quickly with the extra dorm fees received because of the increase. This surplus is planned to pay for the work needed.

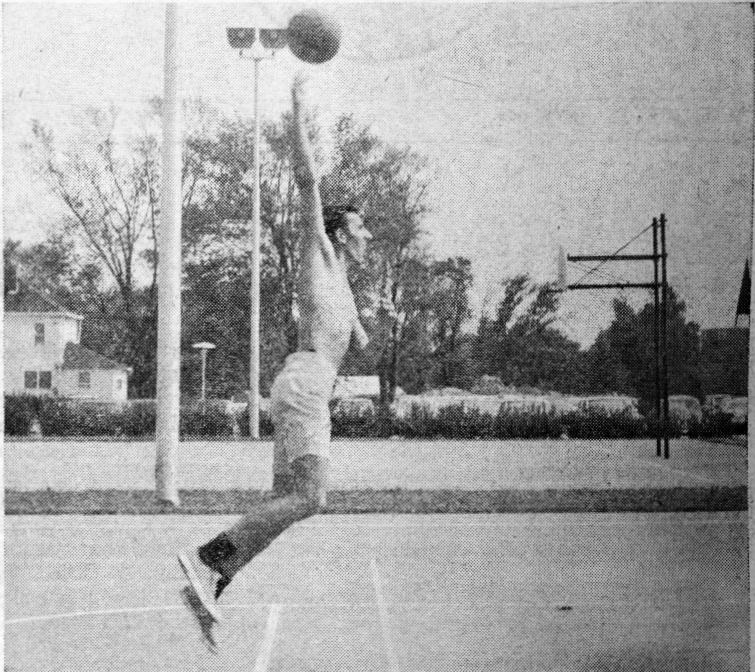


Photo by Roger Diggle

**A hook shot**

A lone basketball player is seen on the usually-crowded courts west of Taylor hall. Basketball is just one of the many sports that will be played outside this summer. Intramurals will start soon but basketball will not be included in the formal program. Pick-up games still provide activity.

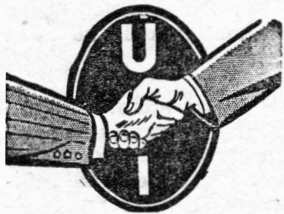
This was the only real gripe of the senate special investigations committee. They doubted that this work was so pressing that it called for the students to pay into a projected future surplus.

The committee called it "borrowing on the future" and asked if the university couldn't wait for the surplus to build on its own accord before beginning the projects.

THE BOND situation at Eastern is so large and complex that the administration sometimes has difficulty understanding its full scope. It is up to Holt to keep the bonds paid for the members of the Board of Governors, who are personally responsible for the money.

## ELMER'S

New Hours: 8 A.M. til 11 P.M. - 7 Days A Week



Fourth  
And  
Polk Sts.

### Welcome New Students To Our College Bonanza

#### HAM SANDWICHES 10c

**Chuck Steak**  
**CHOICE**  
**69c LB.**

Great For That Cookout!

**WE PROCESS ALL OUR  
MEAT - TO BRING YOU THE  
FRESHEST MEAT IN TOWN!**

**Ground Beef**  
**FRESH**  
**59c LB.**

FROZEN—6 oz. Can  
**ORANGE JUICE 5 for \$1**  
Makes About 1 Quart  
Just Right For Students

PET—RITZ—FROZEN  
**CHERRY PIES 3 for \$1**  
Big 20 Ounce Size  
SAVE over 50c

CAMPBELL'S  
**PORK 'n BEANS 5 for \$1**  
21 Ounce Cans

**PLUS 5 OTHER SPECIALS** SAVE ON OUR BIG **\$1 Sale** (IT'S ONLY MONEY!)

LOW PRICES ON PICNIC  
SUPPLIES. THE ONE WAY  
TO EAT OUT AND SAVE!

RE-JOYCE Hamburger—Sliced  
**PICKLES 39c qt.**

100 First Quality  
**PAPER PLATES 79c pkg**



New faculty

# Linguist Como new addition to English

by Cathy Cryor

Although the summer in Charleston may be hot and humid, Frank T. Como finds it most appealing after spending seven years in the hot desert city of Phoenix, Ariz.

Weather could be a factor, but this is not what brought Como to Charleston. It was rather through the need of Eastern's English department for a linguist, someone who has studied language, its development and structure, that he is here.

"WE ARE most pleased to have Como" commented Robert White, English department head. He is a very competent man and we are fortunate to have him with us. Linguists are in great demand today and Eastern has long needed an additional linguist." Marie Tyer is the only other department linguist.

Como was born in the small industrial town of Arnold, Penn. and received his B.A. in English from Indiana State University of Pennsylvania and his M.A. in English from the University of Pittsburgh, with an area of concentration in linguistics. Just last spring he received his Ph.D. from Arizona State University.

For the past 12 years he has been teaching in junior and senior high schools and was teaching at Glendale Community College in Arizona while completing work for his doctorate last spring.

TO SOME, linguistics may seem irrelevant. But, as Como pointed out, "It is important to understand the history of our language. It also broadens one's view of grammar and usage development. This is essential for English student."

Linguistics is not his only concern, however, for he also enjoys teaching literature. "Literature is an artistic experience, compared to a concert or painting, and it is most rewarding to share his experience with students." This is different from the approach to literature as a way of understanding society, man, and the meaning of life. This also is an insight into literature. Like many who begin undergraduate work in something different from their graduating field, Como began in music. "I soon realized that I didn't have an ear for music," he laughingly commented. "It was through the



Photo by Chris Dettro

Frank T. Como is one of Eastern's newest faculty members. Each week the News will

present a feature on new faculty members who will teach next fall also.

influence of my freshman English professor that I became interested in the English language and literature."

HE ALSO modestly admitted to reading knowledge of French, Italian and German.

After being in Charleston for three weeks Como is happy with his position. Although the quarter is still young, he commented that "So far, the students seems to have a more serious mindedness — more so than I have ever experienced before."

He also likes the personal contact which is a part of Eastern. This, he feels, is an asset to his main purpose which is to operate for the students.

EVIDENCE OF his interest in the students of Eastern is seen in an experience witnessed in his Old English survey class. He spent the beginning 10 minutes of class concentrating on

the names and faces of his 25 students. After apologizing for taking so much time, he then proceeded to name each student — through memory only. Much to the surprise of the class, he only missed one name!

Coming from the desert city of Phoenix, Como, his wife, Anna Marie, and three sons, Chris, 12, Tom, 7, and Gregg, 5, find the large trees around Charleston most appealing. "The cacti of

Arizona didn't provide much shade," he amusingly stated. "And I am also looking forward to my two youngest boys seeing snow for the first time."

During the summer quarter, Como is teaching English survey courses, 245 and 247. In the fall, he will be teaching linguistics and phonology, along with other English survey courses. These have not been confirmed as yet.

## Campus calendar

Wednesday, June 18

7:30 p.m. — Movie "Oceans' 11," Lab School Auditorium.

Friday, June 20

8:30-11:30 p.m. — All School Dance, University Union Ballroom, "The Invaders."

## SPECIAL — STEREO 8 TRACK CAR TAPES

\$1.00 off regular price — good selection

## O.K. Record Shop

NEXT TO THE WILL ROGERS

345-5319

For Easy One Stop Shopping

try the **TINKLEY BELL**

ACROSS FROM DOUGLAS HALL

Music

Records

Reeds

Drumsticks

Guitar Strings

Open 10-5:30

School and Art Supplies

Sundries

Books

Magazines

Study Guides

Stationery

Cards

Gifts

Wraps

Free Parking

## Speakers to appear here

Starting late in June several guest speakers are to appear at Eastern, according to Freida Stute, professor of sociology. Miss Stute and Herbert Lasky, professor of history, have arranged to have a number of special speakers appear in conjunction with Social Science courses 440 and 441. These courses are concerned with poverty and the historical aspects of poverty.

The first speaker of the series is to be Taylor Thomas, the Negro principal of one of Urbana's larger high schools.

Lawrence L. Vickery, the Director of Employment Practices for the General Motors Corporation is also scheduled to speak. In addition an official is being sent from the Office of Economic Opportunity, but at this date his name is not known.

Other possible speakers are a Washington official from the FBI, the head of the rehabilitation center in Mattoon, and an official from the Swedish embassy. Each of these speakers is concerned with a different aspect of the myriad of conditions surrounding poverty. Topics of urban renewal, crime, re-training programs, fair employment practices and education will be discussed.

The lectures are open to the public and a large attendance is expected because of both the nature of the topic and the quality of speakers to be present. They are scheduled to appear in the downstairs auditorium of Coleman Hall.

As of now exact dates have not been set for the time or day of each appearance.

"Patronize News Advertisers"

## Apartment For

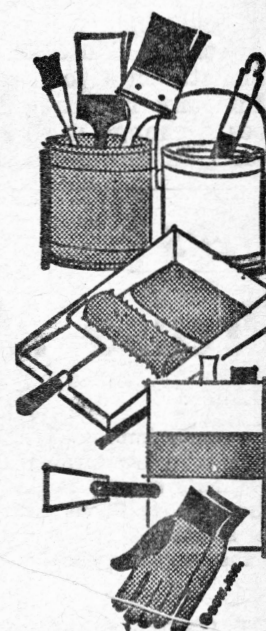
Rent

Tenate Grad Student

345-7155

or

581-3310



GIFTS

COLOR GLASSWARE

SPORTING GOODS

FURNACE FILTERS

APPLIANCES

POWER TOOLS

EVERYTHING IN

HARDWARE AND GIFTS

"We Gift Wrap"

**FROMMEL  
HARDWARE**

"See Us First"

BELL

BOTTOMS

FOR

MEN

AND

WOMEN

**T-BAR-H**

301 West Lincoln

Charleston, Ill.

Phone 345-7550





# Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

## Income tax needed

The Illinois State Senate is currently embroiled in debate concerning Governor Ogilvie's proposed state income tax.

The governor originally called for a 4 percent tax on all individuals and corporations. The proposal now before the Senate is for a three percent tax, and certain Democrats want to vary the rate and tax corporations more heavily than individuals.

**WHATEVER** proposal finally comes out of the controversy, some type of income tax must be approved by the legislature.

President Quincy Doudna has expressed his opinion on the matter. Already financial cutbacks are occurring within the various departments of the university and more are threatened from lack of funds.

As Doudna said in a letter sent to our representatives, the allocations for next year have been made on the basis of the current budget. The tax is needed to support this budget.

**THE PROSPECT** of turning down stu-

dents already admitted for fall is not heartening. Many projects would also have to be eliminated.

Ogilvie has already explained that the Chicago Circle Campus of the University of Illinois might have to be closed. Drastic belt-tightening would also take place at other state campuses, notably Southern Illinois, Illinois State and University of Illinois.

The legislators feel that they have to represent their constituents. Naturally enough, the average citizen will have qualms about paying more taxes.

**LEGISLATORS** and citizens alike must come to the realization that like the proverbial non-existent free lunch, there is no such thing as a free education.

The quality of education is in some ways directly related to the funds allotted to it. To continue the high level of education that exists in this state, people are going to find it necessary to pay.

## Freshmen: give it a chance

This summer quarter has proved itself no different than any other quarter in the respect that already a large number of freshman have withdrawn from the university.

Some of those that have withdrawn undoubtedly were unsuited for college life and will achieve just as much of their potential by not attending college.

**HOWEVER**, withdrawal at this early date in the quarter hardly seems a valid trial period for this university. Incoming freshmen are too easily frightened by the redtape, formality and seeming complexity of the educational system here, especially during the first few weeks.

It is unfortunate that even at a relatively small school like Eastern, the confusion and frustration involved in starting a college education can cause many capable students to drop out.

For any incoming freshman, life undergoes a change upon arrival at a college campus. In downstate Illinois, most high

schools are small and extremely personal. The new student suddenly is in a totally different environment—living away from home, with no one to force study upon him and without a car.

**THE STUDENT** from Chicago is faced with a different type of adjustment. The atmosphere in Central Illinois is totally different from that of Cook County. The freshman from the northern sector of the state also suffers from a loss in the quantity of free-time entertainment available to him in the surrounding communities.

Adjustment is sometimes a slow process, but usually it finally takes place. After the initial shock has worn off, Eastern can become compatible with most students. Things are not as bad and the work is not as bad as it might seem.

For the freshman that retreats to the friendlier confines of home after a very short week as a trial period, the pleasure that comes from attending a university will never be realized.

### LETTERS

## Praise Miller speech

Dear Editor:

I was quite impressed when I read the story concerning President Miller's speech to the Student Senate. Its about time the senate started doing something about the problems on this campus.

Every quarter candidates for the senate come down to the dorms and make us all sorts of promises. After the election we

never hear from them again. The senate shouldn't wonder why it has so little support.

I hope some of the senators take the advise of President Miller and stop bickering all the time. If they want to argue let them go out for the debate team. If the senate is ever going to sell itself to the students its going to have to get to work.

Hopefully,  
Disgusted Student

### Senate

(Continued from page 1)

standing for a year, will be dismissed from the University if he goes back on probation.

"ONCE A student gets off final probation he should not have hanging over his head that he will immediately flunk out his junior or senior year if his grades drop again," Lindberg said.

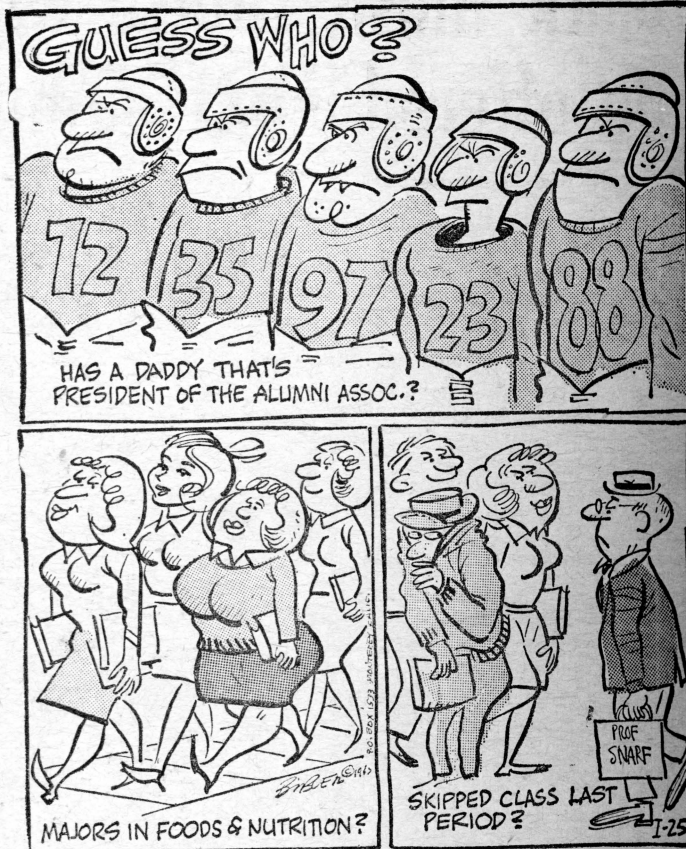
A feasibility study will be made on financially supporting the "Save A Child" or UNICEF program next year. Also a recommendation was made to make July 3 a day off to provide for a four-day weekend.

Four new senators were sworn in for summer quarter, Jack Heller, Nancy Cummins, Alan Swim and Katie Roane. Ken Midkiff, presently speaker of the senate, was re-elected speaker for summer quarter and Alan Swim was appointed secretary for summer only.

### Library hours

Library hours are as follows:  
8 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday. Weekend hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 2:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



From the editor's desk

## Frosh's guide to EU

To any incoming freshman, the campus of Eastern represents a change from his or her high school environment.

A university is composed of different species of "local fauna" just as a high school, though the types may be entirely foreign to the new student.

**THE PURPOSE** here is to acquaint freshmen with certain species that inhabit this campus with the hope that they will learn to recognize them. Clip this column and carry it with you at all times, freshmen—it may be the key to survival!



**ACADEMICUS ADVISERUS** — This peculiar species can be seen (rarely) in the East wing of Old Main, usually huddled in a small office, surrounded by irate freshmen trying to find out how to drop Physics 475.

Though appearing kindly and helpful on the surface, this type is to be avoided as much as possible if an advisee intends to graduate in less than a decade.

This creature can occasionally be spotted in Blair Hall, carefully making plans with the computer to provide hilarity on registration day.

**STUDENTA SENATORA** — Most likely to be found in the Union, plotting the overthrow of the University for one purpose or another, or devising some plan to gain unlimited power. This type seldom frequents the Library Lecture Room on Thursday nights, however, and turns out to be a harmless breed.

**UPPERCLASSMAN EXPERIENCIA** — This fellow can be distinguished from the other campus types by his attire of cutoffs and a Budweiser T-shirt. Shoes are optional but socks are rare.

**HE USUALLY** does not appear on campus until the sun is high in the sky and at night retires to one of several low-lighted establishments to repair the damage that attending classes has done to his body and spirit.

**FEMALIA OBSERVUS** — A rare breed, his main domain is limited to the south side of Taylor Hall for the summer. He appears at night as two round dots peering from the dormitory window. Roaming on campus, he can be identified by the peculiar way in which his arms hang limp at his sides as if numb, and by the glassy appearance of the eyes.

This condition can be attributed to propping up a pair of binoculars to the eyes for hours on end.

**FACULTY FEROCIA** — Easily recognizable as the person in the classroom who wears a tie, this creature is feared by many. He draws attention to himself on the first day of class by assigning 100 pages of material to be read each night, then proceeds to test the students over his lectures, which consisted mostly of war anecdotes and gripes about his wife and kids.

**EASTERN NEWS STAFFIA** — It is an oddity to see this type at any time except late at night emerging from the back door of Pemberton Hall. The face will have a blank and bleary expression, gained from sitting at a desk in a cozy, steam-heated office trying to think up idiotic things like this to put in a newspaper.

Since all freshmen are now undoubtedly indebted to me for this service, a little compensation would be appreciated. Write a letter and complain and **your** idiotic scribbles will take up space in the paper and I can save what is left of my brain for science.



## Eastern News

VOL. LIV . . . NO. 50

WED., JUNE 18, 1969

Printed by Prather The Printer, Charleston, Illinois 61920.

Editor	Chris Dettro
Managing Editor	Linda Logue
Copy Editor	Cathy Cryor
News Editor	Tom Hawkins
Photography Editor	Dale Huber
Photographers	Steve Williams, Dave Power, Roger Diggle
Sports Editor	Dave Moreland
Business Manager	Suzy Hawkins
Advertising Manager	Steve Yorkmark
Circulation Manager	Dave Kidwell
Advisor	Daniel E. Thornburgh
Staff Members	Barb Fehrenbacher, Jack Heller, Rosane Kaczor, Bob Sampson.



# Black music course will be offered next summer

by Barb Ferenbacher

The Role of the Black in Western Music is the new course to be offered by the School of Music beginning in the summer of 1970.

To provide a broader base for this course, the music department has been sending people to various seminars throughout the country. They are now searching for an instructor, preferably a Negro, to fill this position. They are building up needed library resources.

THE BACKGROUND material covered in the course will include African, European and American influences. Cries, work songs, religious music, marching bands and jazz will also be a part of the background material.

Included in jazz itself will be the blues, early. New Orleans dixieland (1900-1920), ragtime (1900-1917), dixieland: Chicago style (1920's), the boogie woogie (early 1930's), the swing (1932-1942), the bop (1940-1950), cool jazz (1949-1955), and the funky (1955-1960).

Recent trends to be included are the third stream, soul, free improvization, and jazz festivals. The influence the Negro is having in the field of opera and in symphonic music will be included also.

SPECIFIC TEXTS will be determined at the recommendation of the instructor. The following will be available for supplemental reading: "Music in the 20th Century" by William Austin; "The Book of Jazz" by Leonard Feather; "A Study of Jazz" by P. Lanner and M. Gerow; and "The Art of Jazz" by Martin T. Williams.

A variety of methods will be used including lecture, reading, performance and demonstrations.

Music 220 has been approved as a humanities requirement and the music department hopes that university students as a whole participate. As Robert Hare, head of the school of music stated, "We will be ready in the summer of 1970. It will be an exciting venture and it will have relevancy."

Patronize News Advertisers

Byline--Bob Sampson

## Right to dissent

One of the most widely discussed topics today is the growing ferment in the educational system of this country. The "revolt" as it is now being described, has been manifested mainly on the coastal and urban areas. But now this revolt is starting to spread across the Appalachians and the Rockies and into the Bible-belt, hard-rock conservative, midwest.



The revolt brings with it the accompanying reaction that has led many observers to predict a fascist state within a matter of a decade or less. This theory is given credence when one looks at much of the legislation being passed today and what might be termed the "arms race" between metropolitan police departments.

THE REACTION that gives support to these moves comes strangely enough from groups such as labor and second and third generation immigrants. A short time ago both of these groups were agitating, sometimes violently, for their own interests.

In the early part of this century, as labor fought for a foothold, it urged its prospective members to rise up against the capitalist system that was suppressing them.

In answer, the capitalists, "the Establishment," hurled such names as Communist, agitator, and anarchist at the labor organizers. Sound familiar?

THE "RED SCARE" of the 1919-1920 period was a result of a reaction against the agitation of the labor movement. Hundreds of people were tossed in jail and deprived of their constitutional rights. Until the "scare" finally receded many of the basic individual liberties of this country were threatened.

One again this right of dissent and change is under attack, sometimes by the very people that have benefited from it. Notice the strength George Wallace had among the blue-collar workers.

Perhaps more dangerous is the trend on the part of certain state legislators to use the "if you don't like it here, leave the country" argument to justify some of their repressive legislation aimed at student dissenters. This denies the very basis of democracy, that is the right to endeavor to bring about change.

A CASE THAT readily comes to mind is one state senator who is convinced that campus dissent is a "commie" plot that must be harshly combatted if the American principles (according to him) of uniformity and "my country right or wrong" are to be preserved. This is where he and others like him are wrong. Uniformity is not an American principle. Our society has grown and flourished on the efforts of individuals and minority groups working towards change. Change that gives a country flexibility.

Repression only serves to increase the polarization that is rapidly spreading across the land. This country is being unnecessarily divided by those who hope to benefit from such a division.

Hopefully, this country will eventually perceive the underlying value of dissent in all its forms (the Boston Tea Party was blatant destruction of private property.) For as long as one group or individual is deprived of their rights and liberties no groups or individuals can truly enjoy theirs.

### Official Notices

#### Summer Refunds

Due to the extremely tight budgeting restrictions, no refunds for the summer quarter (except for Teacher Education Scholarships) can be processed unless applied for by Monday, June 23, 1969.

Wm. H. Zeigel  
Vice President for Administration

#### Selective Service

Students eligible for selective service should have filled out a selective service card during registration. As soon as possible these will be sent to state selective service headquarters where they will be sorted as to local boards and sent on.

Any male student who is eligible for service but who did not fill out such a card should obtain one immediately from the Records Office and fill it out so that it may be included in the mailing.

Wm. H. Zeigel  
Vice President for Administration

#### Added Courses

Every quarter some students claim to have added a course which they did not officially add. Students are required to come to the Registration Office to pick up the add cards, but do not always do so.

It is the student's responsibility to turn in his registration materials and, if he adds a class, to secure his add card permit for this class. Students are not granted credit for courses for which they do not register and staff members are expected to exclude students from class unless they have been officially registered within the first few days of the quarter.

Wm. H. Zeigel  
Vice President for Administration

#### Textbook Library Hours

During the Summer Quarter, the University Bookstore hours will be 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

G. B. Bryan, Manager,  
University Bookstore

#### Office Change

Effective Monday, June 16, 1969, the office of the Director of Student Teaching, Dr. Robert Zabka, will be moved to Room 208, Buzzard Laboratory School. Dr. Zabka's office has responsibility for administration of student teaching. Also effective Monday, June 16, 1969, Dr. George Schlinsog's office will be moved to Room 103, Applied Arts and Education Building. Dr. Schlinsog has responsibility for academic advisement for all elementary and junior high school majors.

Harry Merigis, Dean  
Faculty for Professional Education

#### Elementary and Junior High Majors

Students enrolled in the School of Elementary and Junior High School Teaching under the "new" curriculum who expect to graduate at the end of Summer Quarter must complete a final quarter check form. This form is available in Dr. Schlinsog's office and must be completed no later than June 30, 1969. Dr. Schlinsog's office is located in Room 103, Applied Arts and Education Building.

George W. Schlinsog,  
Assistant Director, School of Elem. & Jr. High School Teaching.

### Merle Norman Cosmetics Studio

1112 DIVISION STREET  
CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

Phone 345-5062 for  
free makeup  
demonstration

### COVALT'S DRUG STORE

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

OPEN 8 a.m.—9 p.m.  
closed 6 p.m. Saturday  
all day Sunday

### COSMETICS

Rubinstein

Revlon

Max Factor

Matchabelli

Chanel

### STOP 'N' GO

Stop In At Charleston's Newest  
Convenience Store.

Open 7 Days A week -- 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

At Corner of Lincoln and Division

## BEL-AIRE LANES

1 Block North Of Wilb Walkers

### MOONLIGHT BOWLING

Each Saturday Night 11 P.M. — 1 A.M.

— BILLIARDS —

OPEN BOWLING EACH NIGHT

20 A.M.F. LANES — PRO SHOP

Air Conditioned

A SURE  
WINNER  
EVERY  
TIME!



## PAGLIAI'S PIZZA

FOR DELIVERY SERVICE PHONE 5-3400

4 P.M. - 1 A.M. SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

4 P.M. - 2 A.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

## Expert Photographs



We're headquarters  
for artistically handled  
photos and gift por-  
traits.

Give a photo to your  
sweetheart, parents  
and loved ones.

Call Now For Your Appointment  
345-6421

Bertram Studio

West Side Square



# Triad food service is domain of many types

by Shelia Kopp

Happiness is a starched white uniform. This is the tongue-in-cheek comment of workers at the Gregg Triad Cafeteria.

Only three years old, this modern cafeteria serves residents of Ford, McKinney and Weller Halls—some 500 girls.

THE CAFETERIA is supervised by Mrs. Robert Sterling, wife of Robert Sterling of Eastern's history department; Mrs. Eva Hood, Charleston mother of seven; and Mary Alice Ellis, former home economics teacher from Mt. Olive.

They operate the Triad under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Gaertner, the "grand old dame" of the university food services. Menus are prepared a month in advance by each of these three home economics graduates by revising former menus. They substitute new recipes for dishes which have proven unpopular or impractical to prepare in the past months.

The cafeteria is run by a mixed crew of local civil service employees and students. Many students seek work here, as the base salary is \$1.30 per hour. In addition, the Triad is conveniently located in the center of campus.

STUDENTS WORK at all levels of the operation. Some, such as Sharon McDannel, an accounting major from Fairfield, help in the preparation of the food — chopping lettuce, wielding parsley and plopping cherries.

Others, such as Marijane Diekhoff, a medical technology major from Paris, actually serve the food on a production line basis.

Fraternity men, too, work here. On evenings, one can see Bob Todd, of Delta Chi fraternity, bussing tables and using his social skills to "keep the girls happy."

Even foreign students, such as Gori Manzoor from India, who is on the pots-and-pans crew, pop up in the Triad.

Below the dining room of the Triad building, more students are sweating in the clean-up end

of the operation. Girls and boys alike clean china and silver.

Suzanne Kloker, a botany major from Kansas, busily dries silverware while her sister, Linda, is working upstairs on the pots-and-pans detail. A third Kloker girl, Mary, serves the lunch line at the Triad.

MARY JO HOOD, daughter of the supervisor, is employed here, as is another family group—the Moskop brothers of Dupo, Gary and Larry.

But the most unusual family team at the Triad is the grandfather-grandson twosome. Ray Stivers of Charleston is one of the civil service workers whose grandson Steve, a sociology major, is also employed at the Triad cafeteria.

Among the more famous civil service workers is Mrs. Alexander. Mrs. Alexander, known to all as "Ellie," is house mother for the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Ellie has a solution for the abundant complaints heard from Triad patrons; "They should all have to work here for one quarter. Then they'd see what it's like!"

## Committee formed

Evaluation Committees have been established and will function summer quarter to examine progress made in six areas of black student relations after recommendations by President Quincy Doudna last year.

The six areas are housing, fraternities and sororities, financial aid, recruitment, faculty and staff and curriculum.

The committees' function will be to find out if any progress is being made in these areas and how it is being made.

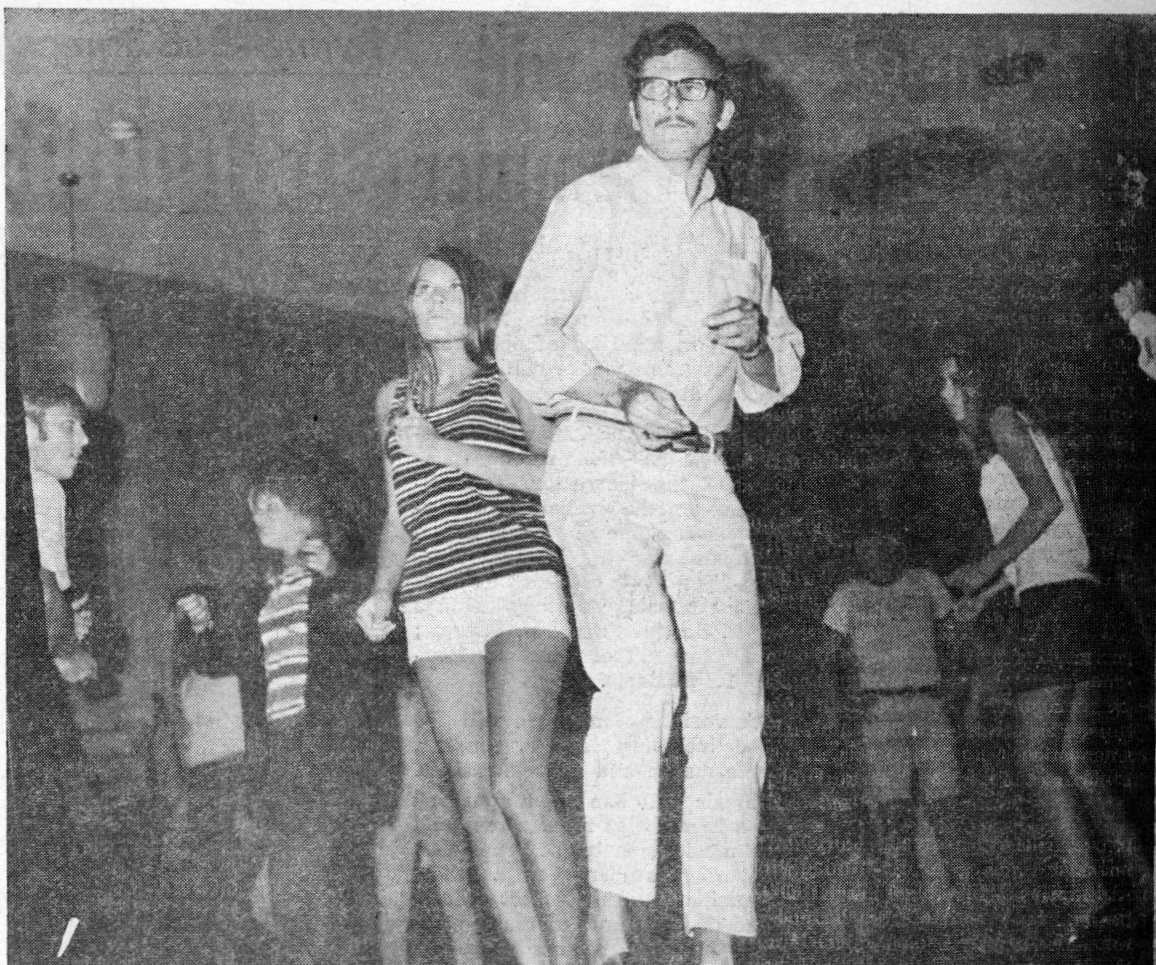


Photo by Dale Huber

## Let's dance again

Students concentrate on the music at the Registration dance held in the Union Ballroom last Tuesday. The first all-school dance will

be Friday night in the Union with "The Invaders" providing the music. Admission will be free for all students.

# EPS made executive commission

Student Body President Ken Miller has announced that the Experimental Program of Studies has been made into an executive commission.

In answering questions as to the validity of this decision, Miller explained that although the program was open to the public, it survived on almost entirely

Eastern student participation.

HE ALSO indicated that instructor preference was the reason why class size was limited and pointed out that regular class sizes were restricted also.

By making the Experimental Program of Studies, which started last spring quarter, an executive commission, Miller enables the executive branch of student government to allocate funds to the program.

Opponents of the move claim that the program could be better handled by putting EPS under a student-faculty board.

MILLER CLAIMS that way of handling of the situation would "take away the autonomy of meeting the needs of the students."

Currently, the executive branch plans to allocate approximately \$100 quarterly to the program, solely for advertising.

EPS is a voluntary program consisting of lectures and dis-

cussion that explores a subject in depth.

LAST QUARTER, three areas were explored, and the program was recently evaluated favorably by its participants.

In the recommendations issued by the evaluation committee, one of the major suggestions was to better publicize the program in order to involve more students in the independent study.

## Theatre productions

Summer theatre productions include "Half Way Up the Tree" by Peter Ustinov. Production dates are June 28, 29 and 30.

The second production is "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder to be produced July 18 through 21.

The final production is "Martian Chronicles" by Ray Bradbury. It is a Reader's Theatre production to be staged August 8 through 11.

## SNAPPY PHOTO SERVICE

24 HR. COLOR PRINTS 25¢

## Family Pharmacy

Wilb Walker  
Shopping Center

## COMPLETE LINE OF

## Baseball Equipment

AT

## WESTERN AUTO

(More For Your Money)  
ON THE SQUARE

## MOTT'S BARBER SHOP

7:30-5:30 Monday-Saturday

7:30-7:00 Friday

Wayne Hughes - Norman Mott - Bob Fisher

Rardin Bldg. — Across from Snappy Service — Downtown

## Odd Bodkins Tablets & Envelopes

Regular \$1<sup>00</sup> Each

Summer Quarter Only

79¢ Each



Mar-Chris  
Campus Shop

## Mister G's

OPEN  
4 P.M.

Across From Walker's Shopping Center

PIZZA — ITALIAN BEEF  
SANDWICHES

Table Service  
Carry Outs  
Delivery

Phone in Advance to place your order  
It will be ready when you arrive!

COME PLAY OUR PLAYER PIANO

FOR DELIVERY SERVICE

Phone 345-7036





These six Eastern students just returned from the National Phi Lambda professional business convention in Dallas, Texas. Left to right: Larry Carbonari, Karen Schmohe, Arlene Poniatowsky, Suzanne Hawkins, Linda Bayless and Tom Bayless.

## Phi Beta Lambda representatives return from Dallas after national procedure competition

Six Eastern business students just returned from the national Phi Beta Lambda professional business convention at Dallas, Tex.

Arlene Poniatowsky, a junior, attended in both the position of state secretary and the 1969 Illinois Miss Future Business Teacher.

KAREN SCHMOHE, Suzanne Hawkins, Larry Corbonari, Linda Bayless and Tom Bayless made up the Illinois parliamentary procedure team.

All six delegates won the right to attend the national convention by receiving top awards at the state convention in Springfield in April.

In national competition, the Eastern parliamentary procedure team was judged on the basis of a written examination and an oral presentation. The Miss Future Business Teacher candidates were judged by tests, interviews and business recommendations.

PHI BETA Lambda is a business fraternity for students interested in business or business education.

### MAI LAI BEAUTY SALON

Summer Special

Haircuts \$2.00  
Trims \$1.00

NO CHARGE IF NOT SATISFIED

## THE HERITAGE

290 LINCOLN

### Spring Dress Dollar Sale

BUY FIRST DRESS AT REGULAR PRICE — AND GET A SECOND DRESS OF EQUAL VALUE OR LESS

For Only \$1

ONE GROUP	ONE GROUP	ONE GROUP
SALE DRESSES	SPORTS WEAR	SKIRTS
\$4.00	\$2.00	\$3.00

Swimwear 1-3 off

## Summer Workshops to be held at Eastern

Workshops, institutes and summer study projects abroad, are among the summer quarter activities planned at Eastern.

National Science Foundation-supported institutes — one for high school physics teachers (June 23-August 1) and one for science teachers (June 23-August 15) — are scheduled.

FOREIGN STUDY projects are scheduled for June 23-August 15 (Ireland) and July 13-August 20 (Mexico).

Workshops already in progress include: Seminar in Guidance, June 2-20; Audio-Visual, June 2-20; Vocational Guidance, June 6-20; Home Economics Education, June 9-20; School Public Relations, June 9-20; Music in Elementary School, June 9-27; and Outing Crafts, June 9-27.

Also in progress are three Music Camp Workshops involving instruction in chorus, piano and strings.

FUTURE workshops will include two sessions of Band Music Camp on June 22-29 and June 29-July 6.

Also featured will be a Piano Teachers Workshop June 22-27; School Lunchroom Workshop June 23-27; Consumer Economics June 23-July 8; Narcotics, Health Education June 30-July 18 and Junior and Senior High School Music June 30-July 18.

On tap for July 21-August 15 is a Family Life Education Workshop and a two-day Educational Book Exhibit July 21 and 22.

A combined high school journalism workshop will be held July 20-26. There will be sessions for both newspaper and yearbook participants instead of two workshops, as earlier planned.

### Summer students increase again

There are approximately 3,500 students enrolled in summer school at Eastern. This total, however, does not include the 350 to 400 graduate students that are expected to enroll on June 23.

The graduate enrollment will bring the total enrollment to 3,800 or 4,000. This is an 11 or 12 per cent increase over 3,433, the number of students enrolled last summer.

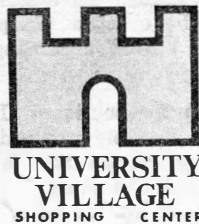
Of the 3,433, 684 of these were graduate students.

### WELH Radio has openings

WELH, the campus radio station, has openings for the summer quarter. Anyone interested should phone 581-3710 after 7 p.m.

Freshmen are welcome to train on the air under an experienced announcer.

People are needed for news, sports and general on-the-air work. WELH presents a chance to learn radio from the inside and to meet students, faculty and administrative personnel on campus.



### Aaron's Barber Shop

403 Lincoln Street — Across from Pem Hall  
— 3 BARBERS —

Open 6 Days: Weekdays 8-5:30; Saturday 8-5

## LINDLEY CHEVROLET

Offers:

Finest Technical Service  
Body-Fender Repair  
Wheel Balancing  
Wheel Alignment  
Lubrication

ALL BY TIP-TOP TECHNICIANS

SEE . . .

## LINDLEY CHEVROLET

740 SIXTH STREET



# Eastern tackle Fjell signs with Toronto Argonauts

Paul Fjell, Eastern's '68 Most Valuable gridder and co-captain, has signed a player contract with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League's Eastern Division.

Fjell, a 6-3, 237-pound defensive tackle who lettered three times under Coach Clyde Biggers, will report to the Argonauts in mid-June, according to Toronto coach Leo Cahill.

A TWO YEAR selection to the

All-Star squad and the Peoria Journal-Star's Illinois College All-State team, Fjell is a native of Elmwood Park.

Tabbed by Biggers as "one to watch" when he was only a sophomore, Fjell developed into one of the most outstanding defensive linemen in Panther football history.

"Without a doubt," Biggers says, "Fjell has a tremendous

attitude and the quick start a defensive lineman needs to avoid being clocked."

DURING HIS three years at Eastern, Fjell's individual statistics included one pass interception, four fumble recoveries and

16 tackles behind the line of scrimmage for a total of 54 yards lost for the opposition. In addition, Fjell was the mainstay of defensive line that carried Panther football fortunes through times of offensive non-

support.

Besides being named to the IIAC and Journal-Star teams, Fjell was a first team selection of NAIA District 20 in 1968 and an honorable mention NAIA All-America pick last fall.

Eastern  
News



Sports

## Intramural sign-up now

Students interested in intramurals will find activities to interest them this summer. Tournaments will be sponsored in archery, tennis, badminton (singles and doubles), horseshoes, golf, table tennis, bridge, chess and softball.

First and second place winners will receive trophies in all of these categories except softball. All competition will be double elimination to encourage maximum participation for all student involved in the activities. However, softball will play a

round-robin schedule so that all teams will play each other.

Interested students should sign up on the IM bulletin board in the basement of the Lantz Building by 5 p.m. June 27. Tournament play in all activities starts on July 1.

### Pitcher DeWerff to attend Eastern

John DeWerff, Nokomis hitting and pitching star, has signed a letter of intent and will enroll at Eastern next fall, according to Bill McCabe, Panther baseball coach.

DeWerff, a 6-1, 175-pound senior at Nokomis High School, is "one of the outstanding prospects in the state," according to McCabe.

Going into the sectional IHSA tournament, DeWerff owned an 11-0 pitching record for Nokomis' regional baseball champions and was hitting at a .447 clip.

A southpaw all the way, DeWerff has struck out 111 opposing batters this spring and during a five game stretch walked a total of only 10 batters.

DeWerff threw a no-hitter against St. Jacob Triad and blasted a 410-foot home run.

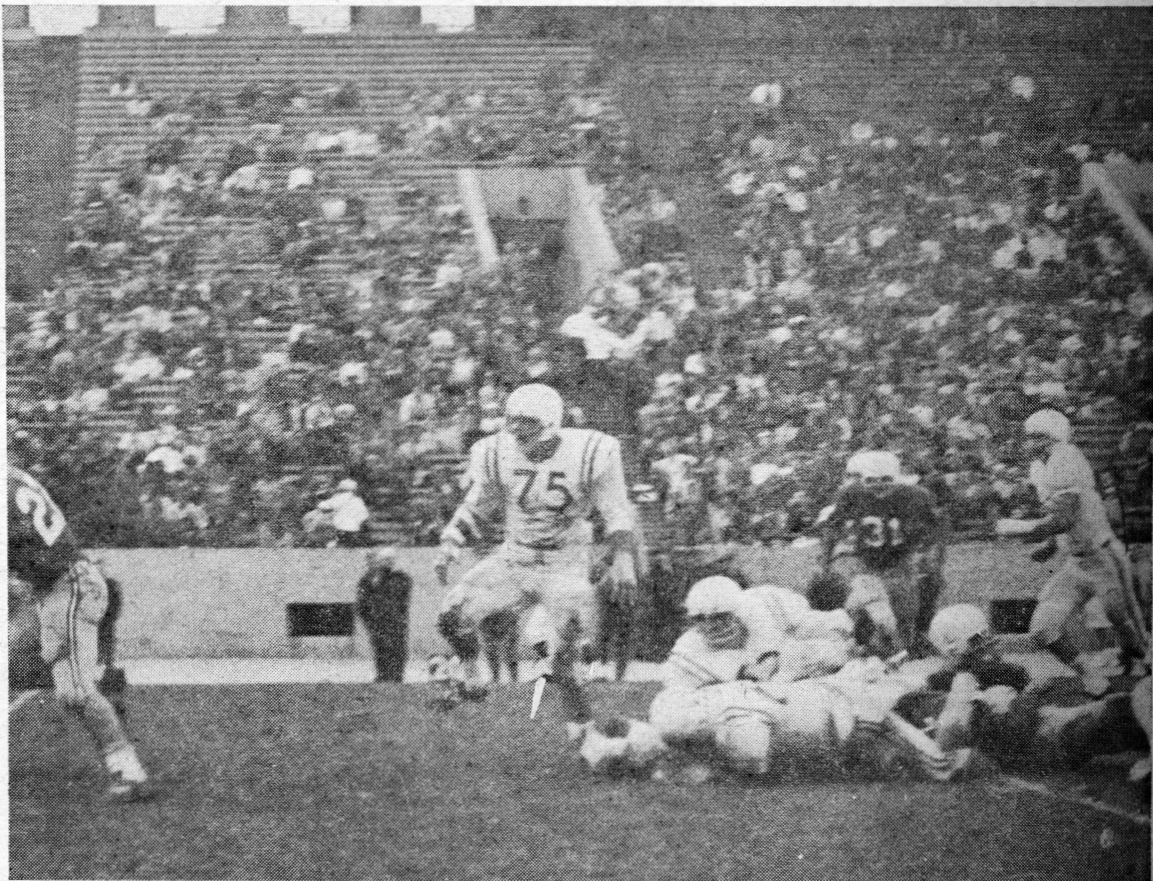


Photo by Dan Tolliver

Paul Fjell, Eastern football co-captain shows the quickness and pursuit that made him a perennial all-conference selection. Among the

new Canadian Football League signee's accomplishments here were a pass interception and four fumble recoveries.

### Bowling leagues

Those interested in bowling will find an opportunity to participate in summer bowling leagues this summer starting on June 16. Starting on that date there will be league play Monday through Friday beginning at 7 p.m. on Monday. On Monday faculty and staff will compete. On Tuesday Women's league will meet.

Men's league will participate on Wednesday evening. Faculty and staff will again meet on Friday for mixed doubles.

Also of interest to bowlers is that later this summer a professional bowler will conduct a bowling clinic in the University Union Bowling Center.

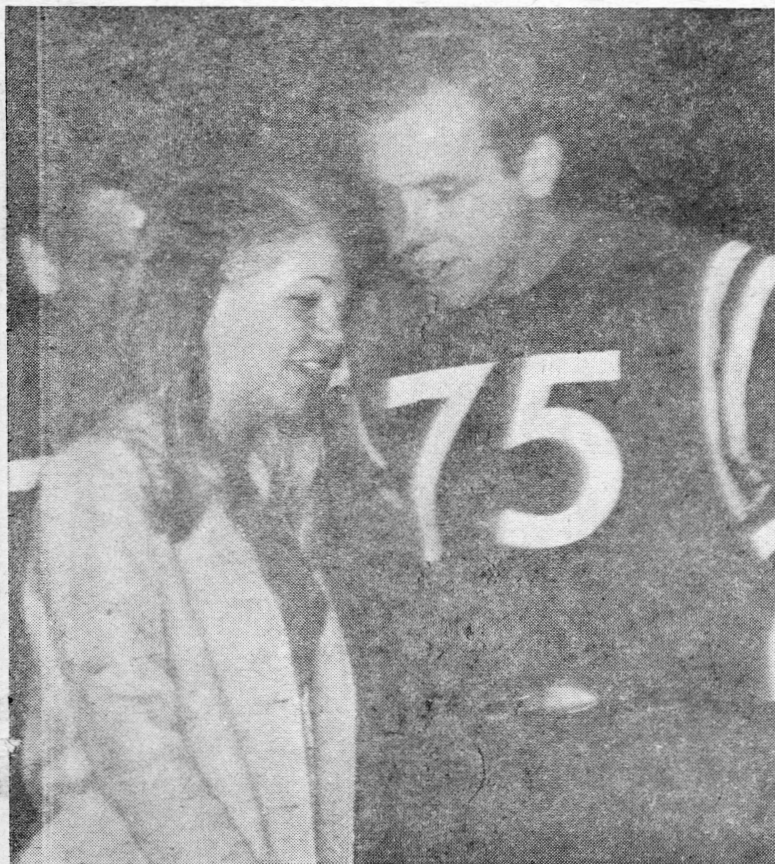
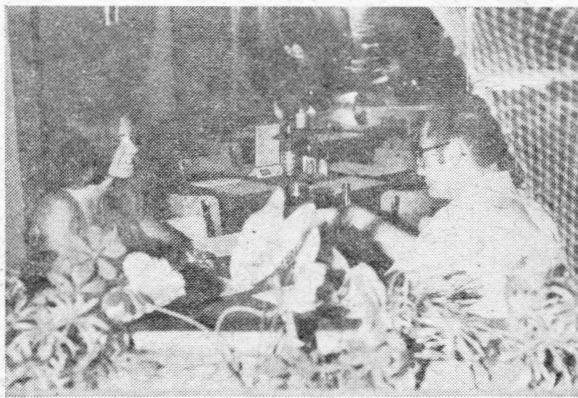


Photo By Jeff Nelson

Fjell poses with a member of the homecoming court during the pep rally for the 1968 Homecoming encounter with Bradley. The Panthers dropped the high-scoring contest, but Fjell was outstanding on defense.

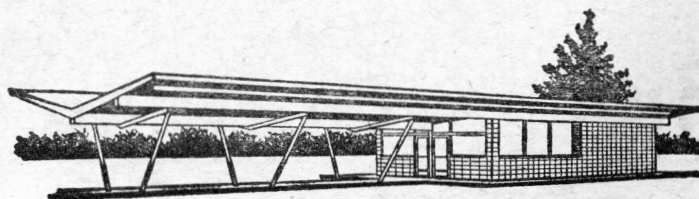
## LITTLE VENICE



Greta Warren and Cornelius Whalen are having an enjoyable dinner at Little Venice. So why not come in and enjoy a dinner too.

## Dog 'N Suds

Buy Any 10 Sandwiches We Serve  
And Get A GALLON Of Root Beer Free!



Dial 345-6446